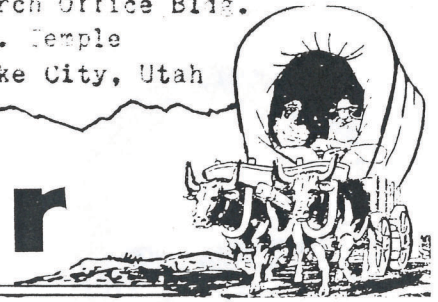


Pres. David C. McKay
LDS Church Office Bldg.
47 E. S. Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE Pioneer



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The Utah Pioneer Village



by J. Rulon Morgan

President National Society, Sons of the Utah Pioneers

BRETHREN of the SUP:

It is said that enthusiasm is infectious—so is lack of it.

Since becoming your president, several matters concerning membership, new chapters, and programs have come to my attention as I traveled throughout Utah and into California.

Membership

Our slogan for 1966 is "Every Son of a Pioneer Bring in a Member!" Some officers have advocated establishing chapters and getting members in other states, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, and Wyoming. This is a splendid idea and should be pursued, but I think, at the same time, we should not overlook the fact that there is need to perform this task at home, in our neighborhoods and among our friends here. I believe that most of us have sons or sons-in-law who would join our organization if they were invited.

We have had some instances wherein wives have presented their husbands with memberships as a Christmas gift. Fathers could give their sons and sons-in-law a gift membership to get them started in our organization.

We have regular members and we have associate members. An associate member is one who is not a son of a pioneer but can belong, but not hold office.

President Morgan's Message

'Building' Is The Major Motif

The SUP is not an old man's organization. We need young men to carry on. One day Dwight Billings, an elderly official of the George A. Smith Chapter of the SUP, stopped me on the street and said, "Rulon, we need young men in our Sons of the Pioneers chapter. Most of us are getting old now and won't be here much longer. Won't you join us and help us to get more young men to join?" I could see that Brother Billings was sincere and somewhat apprehensive about the future of the chapter.

I joined the chapter and have enjoyed every moment of my association with SUP. It has been most satisfying. Each year we lose about twenty or more members who pass away. These are they who have been great pillars of strength. We must look to the future — fill up our ranks with others, and through our enthusiasm make this a bigger and better organization than ever before. We must have vision and enthusiasm.

Programs

Every chapter should have a program once a month. The offi-

cers should outline the year's activities in advance and have projects to work on. It does no good to get in more members, hold meetings and have no project to work on.

This organization should be active in civic affairs. The cost of membership in SUP is so nominal and the benefits so great that it is almost unbelievable. To belong to a civic club costs from \$60 to \$150 annually while our annual dues are \$5 plus local chapter dues. Life membership, \$100. Yet, we provide all the activities and all the benefits of any of these civic groups.

Members

In my association with the men in SUP and their charming and devoted wives, I have learned that there are no more wonderful people anywhere. They are spiritually-minded, solid, friendly, patriotic, sincere, loving—great people. This organization is greatly respected and admired by the public. Let's keep it that way. Let's build. Greatness consists of *trying* to be great. Let's keep trying. Let's continue to build and be great!

Now You Can Join The Mormon Battalion!

NOW is the time for all good members and true to join the Mormon Battalion. All a SUP member needs to do is to get a uniform and pay \$2 per year for dues—or, \$5 if he joins or pays up his membership in the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Since membership in Utah is limited to about 500, should you not make your move and join now?

At the annual Mormon Battalion meeting held April 23 in Provo, it was voted to accept "Associate Members," who may not be eligible for SUP membership, but who maintain the high battalion standards or whose wives may qualify for Daughters of the Utah Pioneers membership.

The uniforms are made to order by the Pullman Wholesale Tailors.

The Mormon Battalion is a most unique, picturesque and colorful American heritage organization. It is a mark of rare distinction to belong to this group. Contact your nearest SUP chapter for further information.

THE Pioneer



OVER THE FRONTIER TRAIL

Log Cabin to Skyscraper

A VIEW of Salt Lake City's new skyline prompts the thoughtful observer to ponder over the marvels "that hath been wrought." What would the founding pioneer think if he could get a glimpse of this modern metropolis, situated on the site of his humble little log cabin, surrounded by sagebrush, scrub oak, gophers and wolves!

This was the promised land for these sturdy frontiersmen and they took advantage of every good thing nature provided. They were quick to utilize the snow-born streams that scantily slacked the desert's thirst. They turned out this water onto the dry dirt; they planted, they reaped, they worked, they played, they sang and they worshiped. Sometimes they mourned. But ultimately happiness came and lived with them. Their faith and their works wrought the miracles which made possible our modern communities and our life's abundance.

Behind all this was a profound faith in God—his justice, his mercy and his love. Industry, thrift, frugality and honesty were the impelling forces that urged them on. Law and order, obedience to authority and square dealing guided their conduct. Independence, self-reliance, and trust in their fellowmen gave them peace of mind. They thrived on hard work and loved it.

Their log cabins became adobe houses and then neat and sturdy buildings of brick and stone. Picturesque and imposing meeting houses welcomed the worshiper. Stores, banks, mills, factories and smelters dotted the landscape. Flocks and herds gave life to the hillsides and meadows. Schools and colleges, which were started early, increased in number and improved in caliber. The beehive be-

came the symbol of a great commonwealth.

It's now the skyscraper age in our mountain valleys. From log cabin to skyscraper! This poses the natural, obvious question: Can we retain and preserve what the pioneers wrought? Can we pass these ideals and traditions on to our children or must we fritter them away?

With the skyscraper age has come many practices, customs and schisms far flung from the lofty idealism and strict devotions of our pioneer forbears. *These are gnawing away at our priceless heritage.* Should we not therefore, here and now, *firmly resolve to tread the narrow path of righteousness and patriotism our fathers trod, that, though theirs were cabins and ours skyscrapers,* we may fully keep and follow their simple faith, unpolluted, to guard and protect our freedoms and transmit to our children the priceless heritage the pioneers gave to us.

'All Faces West'

ANYTHING artistic that not only endures but gains in appeal and prestige, must have true merit. Ogden's annual presentation of the pioneer musical drama "All Faces West" has done that now for 15 years and most likely will continue to do so for many years to come.

In its critique of the performance last year one of our leading newspapers said, "The performance lingers on," as if it were gasping its last. "All Faces West" is not a passing fancy nor a story that will soon grow old. To the thousands that see it year after year it gives renewed inspiration and appreciation for the pioneers to whom we are indebted for our precious heritage in this great western land.

Restoring Pioneer Square

THE long-simmering sentiment to restore Pioneer Square to its pristine place as a frontier fort, could break out into action most anytime now that Salt Lake City and County are moving forward with construction of the \$16.5 million Community Auditorium and Sports Palace which will cover two city blocks almost immediately adjacent to the east.

Pioneer Square must not pass! Now a 10-acre public park at Second West and Third South, it is well-termed the most historic spot in the Mountain West. It was here that pioneering began in the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Here indeed is the "Plymouth Rock of Western America." It is good to note a fast-growing sentiment to reconstruct the little fort.

The story of Pioneer Square, or Fort, as it was called in 1847, teems with drama, romance, and historical magnificence. Fortunately, the first winter the saints spent there was a mild one. The 103 original pioneers, with three women and two children were followed by a few thousand who spent the fall and winter preparing for spring planting and home building.

The fort in which they lived was built of adobe with log huts forming the outside walls on three sides. Two larger houses inside were occupied by the Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball families. There was a flagpole in the center, a gate on the east side and a tower near the middle from which the Nauvoo Bell chimed out the call for meetings and safety assemblies.

Imagine all this in replica! What a picturesque and colorful thing to reproduce! No more appropriate nor fitting monument could be erected to those amazing pioneers to whom we are so deeply indebted for transforming their desert into our rose garden.

Utah Pioneer Village

A Walk Into Western History

Predictions are out for a record 1966 Utah tourist season which gives assurance that this abundance will be shared by our colorful and picturesque Utah Pioneer Village. Annually the number of visitors increases directly in proportion to tourism in Utah and it is well because each year new features are added to the Village making it now one of the principal attractions in the Mountain West.

There is scarcely a place anywhere quite like Pioneer Village. Time is turned back 75 to 100 years as the visitor steps out of our frenzied, modernistic existence and into the pioneer atmosphere of the first 50 years of Utah's existence.

Pioneer Village is a fascinating story. Originally the site of the Village was the pasture and show ring for horse shows. The main Museum Building, as we have it, was the stable, and the Round House was the winter training ring. During that time Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sorensen, founders of the Village, acquired quite a collection of old coaches, wagons and other vehicles. Being in the retail furniture business they also acquired a wide line of beautiful pieces of antique furniture and household equipment.

Project Grows

With World War II going on, it was quite out of order to hold



HORACE AND ETHEL
SORENSEN

... founders of 'The Village'

horse shows, so the Round House was converted into a small museum for the National Society Sons of the Utah Pioneers. This was opened Oct. 24, 1948. The project grew in scope and popularity and the large barn was remodeled for the same purpose in 1954.

The story of the development of Utah Pioneer Village is presented in the small and attractive brochure which visitors receive when they come to the village, and in brief reads something as follows:

With the building of the Wanship Dam in the mountains east of Salt Lake City, the little pioneer village of Rockport was to be inundated. A request was made to preserve some of the old buildings erected in pioneer times, so Mr. Sorensen moved them into the pasture, and thus the museum grew into a Pioneer Village. Additional old buildings were brought in, restored and furnished according to the period. Two old stores were acquired complete with counters, fixtures, and original stock which has been locked up for nearly twenty years. Included in the Village is practically every kind of shop and public building found in pioneer times.

Collection Deeded

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen deeded the entire collection and the property on which it is situated to the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers. They, with the continued financial and technical assistance of Mr. Sorensen and others are adding to the Village each year. It is not just a museum, but a village with activity. Daily the team of oxen, "Ben" and "Lars," take hundreds of school children, tourists and visitors for a ride in a covered wagon. At the end of the ride the oxen kneel down and pray for the riders. They are the only known praying oxen in the world. There is also a small herd of buffalo, and teams of horses which are hitched, to a wagon or an old coach on occasions.

Parade Feature

Annually on "Pioneer Day," July 24th, a number of wagons, buggies, handcars or old coaches are entered in the big parade.

The pioneer spirit which built the West is recaptured and preserved here, and a visit to Pioneer Village leaves one with a lasting impression of the westward movement and a deeper appreciation of our great American heritage.

Utah Pioneer Village Recognitions Given

- * "Award of Merit" from American Association of State and Local Histories, Washington, D.C., 1954 and 1956.
- * Utah State Historical Society "Award," 1960.
- * Gun Collection featured in LIFE MAGAZINE, April 13, 1959.
- * Member of National Trust Trust for Preservation of Historical Sites, Washington, D. C.
- * Life member of American Pioneer Trails & Landmarks Association, New York.

Conestoga Wagon Village Attraction

A real "Conestoga Wagon," with iron tires that carried it across the plains — over soft grass meadows and rough mountain trails — and a flared wooden body for floating across streams, is an added attraction at Pioneer Village this season.

The Conestoga, built in the Conestoga Valley in Pennsylvania, was donated to the Village by Gromway Perry of Cedar City. The vehicle has been used quite extensively in the filming of western movies.

The "Praying Oxen" pulled the wagon around the Village on the occasion of the season's opener on April 3.

It's Back To Pioneer Days For the Lion House

Historic Structure To Be Restored To Pristine Charm

That grand old mansion — the Lion House — will be remodeled and restored to its original appearance as nearly as possible, at the same time renovated to suit the purposes of these times, it has been announced by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Work on the project will get underway before mid-summer, according to Mrs. Florence S. Jacobsen, general president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, which for many years, has had the responsibility of the historic old landmark. It will be used as a social center for young folks.

After viewing plans for the restoration of the charming old edifice, President David O. McKay said, "We want the old house to be standing just as it was when President Brigham Young lived in it. It will be a wonderful thing for the community to build it up and restore it for posterity's sake."

The Church Building Committee, under the direction of Mark B. Garff, will remodel the building. "We will look to the YWMIA for the historical detail and recommendations that will be needed to give the building the atmosphere and the utilitarian value desired," said Mr. Garff.

Mrs. Jacobsen said the home will be updated as far as heating, lighting and air-conditioning are concerned, making it "useful and beautiful. We will furnish it in furnishings of the Brigham Young period. We are anxious to acquire furniture typical of the period, especially any that was once used in the Lion House. We agree never to remove it from the building without the permission of the donor."



The historic Lion House, built in 1855 as Brigham Young's home, will be remodeled and refurnished to appear as nearly as possible as it was when the great pioneer prophet and president lived in it. The project will be commenced this summer.

—Deseret News Art

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Our Readers Write

New Action Simmering in So. California

Out of our very inspiring and enjoyable Southern California Sons of Pioneers dinner on March 11, came the strong impression that we should work for more SUP chapters in this area. This plan, it would seem, would be preferable to having only one big chapter, as we have now. Not that we do not have a fine chapter, but more groups make for more activity and activity is what SUP needs the most.

The Long Beach location would be real good and we have a goodly number of eligible SUP's in that area. A chapter there could work with us at L.A. in putting over any special programs. Pasadena or East Los Angeles are other prospective places for chapters. Orange County—Santa Ana and Fullerton — with a little work could be brought in.

Up north at Los Altos are lots of sons and daughters of the pioneers. They are most active in the church up that way and should have a chapter and it would be a good one, for sure.

A California issue of *The Pioneer* has been proposed. This is a terrific idea. This would help much in promoting membership, as well as assisting in getting new chapters started. It would give some of us SUP's something to do for our wonderful organization. It would also give our chapter a project and would be sure to stir up a lot of interest.

I will give our National Executive Board all the help I can in getting other chapters started in California.

Mervin T. Sanders
10554 Ohio Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

Need Another Sign At 27th & Connor

That very attractive and artistic sign at Highland Drive and 27th South, pointing out the location of Pioneer Village, helps greatly in directing tourists and other visitors to our most excellent little "Old West Community" and

is withal a splendid advertisement.

What is needed now is another like it at 27th South and Connor Street, guiding the patron southward to the village. We have one there now, of course, but it is too small and sits on the ground, and being made of wood, is most likely to be glimpsed quickly as if it were another of those many "Night Crawlers For Sale" signs made of wooden boxes, which the boys put out on the street.

It would dignify the village and give it better direction, if we could get together the funds to set up another attractive sign at 27th and Connor like the one on Highland Drive.

—Art E. Johnson
Sugar House

Family Appreciates Tribute To Nibley

I want to thank you for the beautiful tribute to my father, Preston Nibley, in the March-April issue of "The Pioneer." Your statements were generous and kind. Dad was truly a great historian, as you said, and dedicated a major portion of his life to its study. He also had a marvelous memory and could recall historical events in amazing detail.

The family greatly appreciates the graciousness and kindly, sympathetic interest of "The Pioneer" in the passing of our loved one.

Preston P. Nibley
3 Jefferson Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

'The Pioneer' Appeals To Senior Citizens

I appreciated very much the last edition of "The Pioneer" which contained several interesting articles that appealed especially to senior citizens, with whom I have had the privilege of serving as director. Pioneers and senior citizens seem to have much in common.

Your magazine is well done. Please accept my congratulations.
Edward Y. Okazaki



SUP PROFILES



Dr. Francis W. Kirkham

Dr. Francis W. Kirkman, at 89, must be regarded as one of the most amazing men in all the land. Active in almost as many



civic, literary, Church, business and educational affairs he ever was, and that includes a lot of activity. Dr. Kirkham is still winning honors, awards and citations of many varieties.

Dr. Kirkham He was born in Lehi, Jan. 8, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkham. James Kirkham was patriarch of Alpine Stake. The Kirkhams — James, Hyrum, Joseph and George were early Lehi pioneers and founders and participants in the famous pioneer orchestra and singing group known as "The Kirkham Band."

Dr. Kirkham is author of the widely-read volume, "A New Witness For Christ in America," (2 vols.) and the founder of the Country Mutual Life Insurance Company. He holds the A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, (1906), the LLB from the University of Utah, (1913) and the Ph D. from the University of California, 1930.)

He has served as Utah state director of vocational education, superintendent of the Granite School District, director of the National Child Welfare Association,

New York City and Utah State director of the National Youth Administration. Between 1906 and 1910 he taught history and economics at Brigham Young University. He has filled three missions to New Zealand for the LDS Church and is author of a widely-used Maori grammar. He has been a general officer of the Society for Early Historic Archeology since 1952 and was the society's first life member.

He is author of several other books and papers in the field of character education and allied subjects.

Dr. Kirkham's first wife died in 1941, and in 1942 he married Marguerite B. Harris, widely-known Salt Lake City musician. He is the father of six sons and daughters: Dr. Grant Kirkham, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Don Kirkham, Ames, Iowa; Francis R. Kirkham, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Keyne (Garaldine) Monson and Mrs. Eulalia K. Tillotson, Hayward, Calif, and Mrs. Don Carlos (Rose) Kimball, Rock Springs, Wyo. He has 19 grandchildren.

Since its organization Dr. Kirkham has been one of the most enthusiastic and energetic members of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He has also been guest speaker at many of the chapter dinner-meetings throughout the state.

Francis credits his remarkable longevity and agility to almost daily workouts in the Deseret Gym over a period of 35 to 40 years.

S. Grant Young

He is still "Sheriff Young" although he hasn't been Salt Lake County's chief law-enforcement man for upward of 20 years. Yet, many thousands of friends and admirers will always remember



Grant Young for his most efficient and harmonious administration of that office for 14 years.

Grant, an active member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Chapter of the SUP and a great-grandson of Brigham Young, is now 78 but he looks scarcely more than 60. He still rides his thoroughbreds on his Davis County farm, hits the bullseye on the target range and carries through on regular habits of clean living. One of his extra interests is attendance at sessions of the Salt Lake Temple.

Grant's grandfather, Brigham Young, Jr. drove an ox team across the desert in 1848 at the age of 11 years. He taught his oxen to kneel so he could get the yokes on and off. Grant's father, Brigham S. Young, was the first bishop of Lethbridge, Canada, and was president of the Northwestern States Mission. His mother was the daughter of Orson Spencer, pioneer educator and missionary.

Grant's grandfather, Samuel Claridge, and his wife, emigrated from England and crossed the plains by ox teams. They pioneered the settlement of Nephi and were called to the first Colorado Mission and later settled in what is now known as the Moapa Valley in Nevada. They also lived the United Order in Orderville.

With all these travels and pioneering projects, Grant just happened to be born in Salt Lake City

(See YOUNG, Page 11)

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New Officers of the Mormon Battalion: Left to right—Marvin Smith, executive officer; Earl Hansen, commanding officer; J. Rulon Morgan, national president Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Back row—Mayor Dixon of Provo; Joseph Bennion, chaplain; Fred Reese, expansion officer; Elias L. Day and Virgil Peterson, enlistment officers. Dean Anderson, adjutant, not present.



The Mormon Battalion Moves On

Awards, Promotions Mark Annual Conclave

By Marvin E. Smith

(Executive Officer, the Mormon Battalion)

The tenth annual Mormon Battalion Day, held at Provo, April 23, 1966, provided much new material for the rich and colorful history of this unique and distinctive pioneer organization.

Beginning with a morning business meeting and winding up with a charming and exciting military ball, it was a day rich in delightful experiences and memorable accomplishments. Members and their partners came from all over the state to attend.

Always the item of top interest is the awarding of the Distinctive Service Award. This, most deserv-

edly, went to Col. Elias L. Day, upon his retirement as executive officer. Col. Day's new assignment as the adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, precludes his further activity as an officer in the battalion. Mrs. Gertrude Day, the colonel's lady, was presented with an orchid corsage. The presentation was made by Mrs. Alta Hansen, wife of Commanding Officer Earl A. Hansen.

Officers elected were: Virgil H. Peterson, enlistment officer; Keith Anderson as battalion adjutant; and Marvin E. Smith as executive officer.

Three Promotions

Promotions included: Virgil H. Peterson, to the rank of major; and Wayne Frank Goodman to second lieutenant. He is the son of the late Major Frank R. and Mary Goodman. Lt. Goodman was assigned to the executive staff as battalion quartermaster.

The business meeting was held at the amazing Pioneer Museum as

was that of the women's auxiliary.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Pres. J. Rulon Morgan who traced the struggle for freedom through different eras of world history down to our day, emphasized that all Americans must accept the tremendous challenge facing this country in sustaining and defending the ideals of freedom and liberty.

An exceptionally fine musical program was provided by four grandchildren of Pres. and Mrs. Morgan. They were some of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Payne. They rendered instrumental solos, and vocal duets, trios and quartets. John Payne was accompanist.

Col. Fred Reese directed the grand march at the military ball in his customary dignified and robust manner. As master of ceremonies, Mayor Virgil Dixon and Virgil Peterson were given high praise for spearheading the host committee.

(See BATTALION, Page 9)

MERRETT'S

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Watch window for Col. Harold H. Jensen's
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BATTALION

(Continued from Page 8)

City Commissioner Luke Clegg assisted Mayor Dixon as host.

Four Projects

Col. Day, in his address ventured the following projects.

- Go all the way with the Gold Spike Celebration.

- Have markers placed on graves of all the original battalion members.

- Place a Mormon Battalion exhibit in the State Capitol Building.

- Investigate and support the proposed restoration of Pioneer Square.

Especial recognition was given Col. E. G. Thomas for his many civic and humanities achievements; Sheldon R. Brewster for his holding of regular battalion meetings in Salt Lake City and for his leadership in the "Save Saltair" project; Col. S. Richards Keddington for his splendid financial report and to Pres. Morgan and his lady Fern, for their warm and gracious hospitality.

Life Highway

A friendly word, a kindly deed
Is what we want today;
Tomorrow's seed my not be sown.
Time changes to decay;
If we should see the burden that
each of us is carrying,
And the nature of his load;
We would find much joy in
sharing
And doing good on life's lonely
road.
We would help to spread more
sun
As we travel through the years;
Help to make each heart lighter,
And to allay its many fears.
We can make our own way
clearer,
In walking life's lonely road.
If we draw a little nearer,
And help to share our neighbor's
load.
Our walk will pass through sun-
shine and shadows,
Through thorns, flowers and sod;
But if we follow the Master's road
signs,
They will lead us back to God.

—S. Roy Chipman



THIS SIDE OF THE HORIZON

AN ambitious youth, seeking accomplishment, looked to the horizon of his world for a goal worthy of his endeavor.

But he saw no goals. In that segment of his life which lay within his vision, he saw no great, gaping spaces which yawned for a man of deeds to come and fill. He saw no mighty rivers to span. He saw no unexplored regions to conquer. He saw no ravening monsters to challenge his prowess. He saw only people, little people, who blocked his view.

So the youth stood aloof. Frustrated and despondent, he sought a sage to whom he made his confession. "I want to do things—great things" he said, trembling with passionate zeal, "but I can see and think only of little things—the little comings and goings of the lives of little people. I am surrounded by littleness. Tell me how to train my vision so I can see great purpose in the offing."

The old philosopher smiled an indulgent smile. "Continue to see little things, young man," he said. "Observe them diligently; fill your soul with their littleness, and out of your earnest concern will grow the mighty things which you desire."

William J. Murdock



GET REAL ACTION...

7-UP YOUR THIRST AWAY

'Mormon Money'**Pioneer Scrip Played Vital Role in Old West Story**

By Harold H. Jenson
(SUP Historian)

A most exceptional exhibit of "Mormon Money" recently displayed by Prudential Federal Savings & Loan Association at 116 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, draws attention to the important role this type of scrip played in the development of the Old West. Grant Morris, Prudential official, is the collector and Bob Murray has written a pamphlet about the coins, notes, etc., which make up the display.

(The late Andrew Jenson, this reporter's father, had a smaller but similar collection of "Mormon Money," including tithing orders and a Nauvoo Note signed by Joseph Smith. Part of this collection is now in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum at the head of Main St.)

Mr. Murray's booklet opens with a treatise on the early financial activities of the Church at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1936. It was here that Joseph Smith applied for a bank charter to be known as "Kirtland Safety Society Bank." The application was denied. A second petition was rejected, after some \$1 bank notes had been issued on the label of the Kirtland Safety Society Anti-Banking Co. This project failed in 1837, but Joseph Smith had said of the notes issued, "Some day these will be worth more than the gold they represent." They are now a rare and costly collector's item.

Gold Dust Security

Having become quite well established, scrip was used in Nauvoo along about 1843 but the City Council passed a bill establishing only gold and silver coins as lawful legal tender. (Brigham Young used gold dust, brought back from

California by the Mormon Battalion, to make gold pieces, dated 1849. Some of these are on display in various museums. Nicholas G. Morgan has two, made from "dust" taken at Sutter's Fort. These are called "Mormon Gold Pieces.")

Much credit for getting this gold back east, goes to Thomas Rhodes and his sons who delivered a small fortune in gold. His family was attacked by bandits but "a passing traveler," mysteriously appeared and helped fight off the attack and saved the gold, reported to have been carried in a flour sack and weighing 60 pounds. A pattern maker named John Kay made gold pieces of \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations.

Gold-backed notes were authorized by Brigham Young and were signed also by Heber C. Kimball and Newel K. Whitney. These were backed by 80% gold reserve called "gold bank notes." They bore the official seal of the Twelve Apostles.

Other Currency

A Deseret Currency Society was organized in 1858 with LDS Church property put up as security. Capital stock and notes were issued in \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 denominations.

Other currency used in the Great Salt Lake Valley in pioneer days were Holladay & Halsey Bank Notes of \$20 and \$50 denominations, bearing pictures of Brigham Young. Bingham Canyon and Camp Floyd bank notes, backed by the Salt Lake City National Bank, were issued in \$1 to \$100 denominations. Drover's bank notes were also circulated in the valley, having their origin in Leavenworth, Kansas. A \$5 Drovers Note is on display in Chase National Bank in New York City.

Deseret University Bank Notes were issued in 1860 at \$1 to \$50 and were authored by the Deseret University Bank. Later scrip and scrip tokens were issued by merchants and cooperative stores through Great Salt Lake Valley and Utah. Scrip was used to pay employees of ZCMI, Provo Cooperative Mercantile, Provo Woolen Mills, Logan ZCMI and Scipio Cooperative Mercantile.

It is most significant that pioneer stores accepted each other's scrip and at a discount in favor of the buyer. Merchant scrip was retired when U. S. currency became more generally available.

And what SUP member has not heard a grandfather or grandmother tell about tithing orders and the bishop's storehouse—the trip with the little toy wagon to fetch a sack of flour, a bag of potatoes or a can of honey? The economy of those days was simplicity serene; nowadays, complexity in the extreme. One must oftentimes wonder which is better!

Likes New Slogan For 1966 Membership Drive

If I may be so bold I would like to chide Harold H. Jenson, our most excellent historian, for his remarks in the last SUP News in which he added, "not that mine (records) are worth recording, but..."

Surely Harold was not serious. He is a wonderful historian and a thoroughly dedicated keeper of the records, and his work is well worth recording.

His suggestion that these records be completed, organized and bound into volumes interests me very much. I will ask our own historian, Gene Linford, to do this and will help him if he needs any help.

I liked Horace Sorensen's piece about the Golden Spike Centennial. As he says, it is up to Utah to do the planning and the SUP here has a tremendous opportunity to do something really big.

—J. Sedley Stanford
Old Jupiter Chapter

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FLASHBACK INTO GERMANY (1912) — This rare photo was taken in Germany in 1912 in front of the first Mormon meeting house ever built by the Church in that country. You will perhaps recognize, the late Dr. Harold I. Goodwin then of

Lehi in the center, third row back. See anybody who looks like Lamont Felt or Morgan Davies? One of the boys down front (Moroni Schindler) is now manager of Pioneer Village.

Profile of a Former Utahn

Frank Otterstrom Recorded Church History

Frank W. Otterstrom will long be remembered as the neatly-groomed, personable and charming gentlemen who for many years



Mr. Otterstrom

took down in shorthand every LDS conference address, and who taught in the Business School at LDS University. He is now 86 years old and works as an insurance counselor at 128 North Catalina, No. 7, in Los Angeles.

Frank's renowned penmanship and shorthand is as sharp and neat as ever and his typing most perfect. Incidentally, he remarried after the death of his first wife and he and Mrs. Otterstrom are very happy and devoted, and wish to be remembered to their many Utah friends.

Mr. Otterstrom's pioneer heritage comes through his grandmother, Hilda Amalia Ahlgren Otterstrom and his father, Jonas

Otterstrom, pioneers of 1856, who settled in Spanish Fork. They were also settlers at Fort Ephraim.

Frank was appointed official Church reporter in 1906 when he reported the October General Conference of the Church. For about 20 years he was alone in reporting Tabernacle services and General Conferences. Then Joseph Anderson came on and shared the work and they performed this service together for 25 years.

He was also secretary to Pres. Heber J. Grant for four years and traveled with him on many trips throughout the nation. During that time he took the minutes of the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve in the Temple each Thursday. Previously he had been head of the typing department of LDS Business College. He also took down the dedicatory prayer of Pres. George Q. Cannon in dedicating that college.

Mr. Otterstrom was also official court reporter in district courts of Salt Lake for 36 years and for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Utah and Idaho.

Trade Tech Honors Francis W. Kirkham

Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, Utah's first director of vocational education, was honored April 7 by the faculty and staff of the Salt Lake Trade Technical Training School. A reception for Dr. Kirkham was held from 3 to 5 p.m. on that day.

In a tribute to Dr. Kirkham, Mr. Jay L. Nelson, Trade Tech president, said: "All who know Dr. Kirkham's record in education know that he has been an invaluable ally of trade and technical training."

Dr. Kirkham, now in his 89th year, is still an active booster in the SUP Luncheon Club. The pioneer Kirkhams—James, George, Joseph and Hyrum were early settlers in Lehi and made up the original famous Kirkham Brothers orchestra. James is father of Dr. Kirkham whose brothers — James M., Oscar and Ebenezer have all won renown in Church and civic circles.

Murphy Candy Co's Baseball Team, 1911-12

(FROM THE PONY EXPRESS)

(Being an interesting account of the Trolley League baseball teams that kept kids busy and off the streets more than 50 years ago. No juvenile delinquency in the days when free baseball suits made kids look like important men, and no player "held out" for \$50 to an \$100 thousand per year, developing later into baseball nonentities. On the contrary, they played for nothing and developed into fine, useful citizens and vice presidents of a bank, such as the right fielder, Frank Walker. Also, resume of Murphy Candy factory and the first big job for a gentile kid on a Mormon paper, the Deseret News).—Herb Hamlin.

By Herb Hamlin
(Editor 'The Pony Express')

EVEN THE NAME rings a clear bell dating back to the early 1890's when their pretty colored, rock candy was put into large Christmas bags of red burlap material, having large air holes; a regular Santa Claus deal. McDonald's Candy Co. (3rd South between Main and West Temple) "Fed the World," but Murphy's was far more important to us kids.

Before school age, we went to the gentile Presbyterian Sunday School at about 1133 Kensington Ave., to get one of these Mormon bags of candy, if we had been a "good boy" all year. The Mormon Church was divided into wards. Murphy's and the Sunday School were almost in the Sugar House Ward. I presume that a sugar mill was there in the early days.

Gentile Sunday School Days

Murphy's first factory was just south of Clarence Hawxhurst's home. He was one of the kids that got a bag of candy on Christmas, along with Albert Williams, Kendall McClain, Earl (Fat) Moore, Renwick McNiece, Keith Clark, and the Gilliland boys. In the church choir was Eva Thomas,

Georgia Hamlin, Idabel Duncan, Polly Ulmer, and Ida Kimball (I think). Nina Berverage played the little, pump organ. Nina was an artist and she could render any kind of music — the jingle-bell variety, or soft notes for the prayer and meditation, so sad as to bring tears to glass eyes.

We gentile kids got religion to match the Mormons and once a year were rewarded with a big bag of Murphy's rock candy. Who

wouldn't want to play on their ball team? Frank Walker, who sent us this picture was lucky to represent such a worthy organization, that by his time (nine years later) had moved from the west canal bank, south of Blaine Avenue, to 9th East and 12th South (now called 21st South). Let's read what Frank has to say about that illustrious ball team of 1911-1912:

(See MURPHY CANDY, P.13)



MURPHY CANDY COMPANY'S BASEBALL TEAM—1911-1912
Young men above, who represented Murphy's enterprising candy company more than 50 years ago. Mormons and gentiles played together, many becoming the town's leading citizens. Top row (left to right): "Spot" Grow, manager; Bill Benson, 1st base; Wilbur Kranebull, catcher; Harry Coleman, pitcher. Middle row Russell Johnson, center field; Floyd Dern, shortstop; Matt Gallacher, pitcher; Lee Lindsay, left field. Bottom row: Frank Walker, right field; Dwight Lenzi, 2nd base; Fred Sorensen, catcher; Ray Gibson, 1st base; Norris Gitsch, 2nd base.

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YOUNG

(Continued from Page 7)

on Sept. 24, 1887. He attended the public schools, the LDS University and Utah State University. The family also lived in Raymond, Canada for 10 years and it's from there that he was called on a mission to Germany.

Grant has graduated from five Army schools—The Presidio Officers School, 1917; Saumur Artillery School, France, 1918; Fort Sill Artillery School, 1920; General Staffs School, Fort, Leavenworth, 1925 and War College, Washington, D. C. 1930. He served with the Utah National Guard on the Mexican Border. In World War I he won a commission as first lieutenant and was soon promoted to captain. He served in four major operations during the war.

"Sheriff" Young was elected to the Utah Legislature in 1920 and was elected sheriff of Salt Lake County for four terms. It was he who started the late Sheriff George Beckstead in the law-enforcement business, having appointed him as a deputy.

Grant married Janet Irvine Colclough, a distant cousin of Singer Jesse Evans Smith. His son, Grant, Jr. is a deputy in the county sheriff's office.

His church activities include: high priests group leader and class instructor and Gospel Doctrine class teacher in Sunday School.

~~~~~  
Getting a family fast: Great Grandmother Julia Watts, 82, married Great Grandfather George Whitehouse, 84, reports the alert United Press International, which adds, "and immediately they had 63 great grandchildren."

## FELLOWSHIP

**F**ORSOOTH, brothers, fellowship is heaven, and the lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life and the lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, is for fellowship's sake that ye do them. Therefore, I bid you not dwell in hell, but in heaven—upon earth, which is a part of heaven and forsooth no foul part!—William Morris.

## Murphy Candy Company Baseball Team And The Old Salt Lake Trolley League

Murphy Candy Company Team  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Dec. 26, 1965

Dear Herb Hamlin

I have contacted old time friends and will give you information on the enclosed picture.

This club played in the Trolley League in Salt Lake City. The following teams competed:

National Cash Register Co., winners, 1912

Murphy Candy Co., 2nd place  
Frampton Athletic Club, 3rd  
Salt Lake Iron & Steel Co., 4th  
Hewlett's Tea & Coffee Co., 5th  
Western Heating Co., 6th

The photo that you see here was taken in 1912 on the site of the present day East Side High School. For many years Gus Bachman managed the league. He was secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and at present is head of Pro-Utah Inc.

As you will recall, Murphy's Candy Co. had a large building on the NW corner of 9th East and 21st South. They furnished us the uniforms and baseballs we needed, but the players were given nothing. They played for the love of the game and at the same time advertised their sponsor.

*Salt Lake City's Trolley League*  
The president of this Trolley League was Carl Hahn. The secretary-treasurer was George Lewellyn, who was employed during his life time by Arthur Frank, Salt Lake's clothier, who represented Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The league's meetings and headquarters were held in Spalding Sport Store. Most of our practicing for Murphy's Candy team was done in Liberty Park.

This is about all I can recall, Herb, but we had a good club, enjoyed the game and all of us gave our best — without being paid. Still living in Salt Lake are: Harry Coleman, Norris Gitsch, and Fred Lenzi, more recently of Idaho Falls. "Spot" Crow, Floyd Dern, Matt Gallacher and Lee Lindsay, recently have passed on. Could not locate Benson and Kranebull.

Sincerely,  
Frank Walker

### Some Great Athletes

"Hornet" Sadler (Dead-Eye Dick) always laid it over the plate and he would rate next to Keg, as the top schoolboy pitcher. He later pitched for Utah Aquies. Keg did not go to college but would have been a sensation had he done so. They were wonderful athletes, along with Morgan and Jack, older brothers.

More about Murphy's: My first bicycle route started with The Deseret News in 1903. After school at East High, then Salt Lake High School, I would ride down by the Mormon Temple. In the basement of the old Deseret News Building, I loaded my shoulder bags with about 150 copies of The News for Sugar House Ward, about four miles away.

When I got to Murphy's Candy Co. I gave them my extra papers. (The Deseret News allowed us four or five extra copies.) In exchange, the candy folks told me to help myself to the colored rock candy. It was in barrels and I surely did stuff my pockets with the delicious sticks.

For six days' work delivering the Mormon newspaper, I got \$3.00. When winter came, I rode horseback through snowstorms for the same money and fed my horse besides. The hard work taught me the value of a dollar. Since then, I have always silently thanked the Mormons for that first job. They did me a big favor. No "gravey trains" or "Great Society" stuff in those days!

### OUR COUNTRY

~~~~~  
Let us give a thought to our country. Nowhere is life so pleasant, nowhere is labor so well rewarded. Europe has thousands on the waiting list who want to enter. Asia has millions who would come here. Chinamen spend days and weeks in boxes to be smuggled in. We forget our blessings. God searched Europe to find people good enough to start our country. They builded well. Let us be thankful for them. A glorious inheritance is ours.—Inland Press...

The Amazing Walter Webb, Age 97

Lehi Chapter Pays Tribute To Grand Old Citizen

(On the occasion of his 97th birthday, the Lehi Chapter SUP, honored its beloved near-centenarian, Walter Webb, on March 26, with a dinner party at which this splendid tribute was paid Mr. Webb by Jay G. Cox, chapter secretary-treasurer.)

I feel highly honored to express this tribute to our brother, Walter Webb on the occasion of his birthday. We, as members of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, are happy to give this birthday party for this amazing man.

Walter was born March 20, 1869 which makes him 97 years old, one of the very few Lehi men who have reached that venerable age. While Walter is old in years he is far from old in spirit. He has kept himself young by keeping himself abreast of the times, always being interested in what is going around about him and in people. It has been said, "Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm, wrinkles the soul." Walter Webb will never allow this to happen to him. He loves life and lives it righteously and in all its completeness.

In the year 1894, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began to send young single men out as missionaries. Up to that time the missionaries that were sent out were generally married men, some with large families. The first three young men from Lehi to go on missions were Walter Webb, Edward Southwick and William Ross.

Walter kept a day-by-day diary on his mission. It is a thing of beauty. The handwriting is so beautiful and his report of that mission is beautifully told by a great storyteller. This is characteristic of all his writings and record keeping.

Fortunate to be reared in Lehi where the first sugar beets were planted and the first sugar manufactured in the historic old Lehi Sugar Factory, Walter followed the sugar business all over the west, as the industry branched out from its mother location. During



WALTER WEBB

... honored at age 97

these years the old home town did not see much of Walter but he came home when the industry tapered off and he was retired.

Upon his return Walter became interested in the Lehi Chapter, SUP, and has for many years been a prime booster and enthusiastic worker. He was secretary for many years, resigning when he began to spend the winters in Salt Lake City, with a devoted daughter.

Walter has always been a great help to the folks of Lehi in writing histories and biographies. He has an amazing memory for names,

places and dates. He has written some extraordinary biographies of his parents and his brothers and sisters and has done some valuable writing for the Daughters of the Pioneers.

Walter Webb is a personality, a man of culture, refinement and charm. He can talk with anyone on their own level—oldsters or little children—it is all so easy and pleasant for him. No one can visit him without being lifted up in spirit and made more grateful for life and for friends.

We all miss Walter when he is away and we are all glad when springtime comes and so does Walter Webb. He always says, "When I see the first dandelion, I come home."

I would like to read this verse which I think applies to the life of Walter Webb:

*Age is a quality of mind.
If your dreams you've left behind,
If your hope is cold;
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition fires are dead—
Then you are old.
But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the zest,
If love you hold;
No matter how the years race by
No matter how the birthdays fly—
You are not old!*

And so Walter, we wish you many, many happy returns of the day. And as long as you have birthdays, we will have birthday parties for you.

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Lehi SUP Chapter Is Active Group**Aids In History Studies and Commemorations**

(From the "Lehi Free Press")

The Sons of Utah Pioneers organization is one for the preservation of historic landmarks and shrines and also for the study of historic themes and accomplishments. The Pony Express monuments, the proposed Golden Spike commemoration planned for a later date, the "This is the Place" monument, all stand as lasting shrines to these achievements and also to the appreciation of the descendants of those hardy pioneers who brought about the upbuilding of the West.

The Lehi chapter takes an active part in these many purposes, treks and ceremonies. Included in the Lehi chapter are members of the reactivated Mormon Battalion, wearing the uniforms which are replicas of the uniforms worn by the historic 500 Mormon men who made the famous march from Nebraska, known as the "longest infantry march in history."

These men each represent an ancestor who participated in that memorable march which was made during the time of the United States war with Mexico. Some of them continued to California and were employed at the Sutter Mill at the time gold was discovered there. Others regarded the "gold of the soil" and associations in the newly settled Utah as of more importance to their advancement.

Currently heading the Lehi chapter as president is Linel J. Larsen, with Niron Fowler and John Bushman as vice presidents and J. G. Cox as secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held once each month, alternating at the homes of the members. The wives are included and an enjoyable evening is spent in the exchange of news and visiting, as well as the lessons given. The lessons center on historic material which may include the biography of one of the members, or a history of general importance. The host and hostess take the responsibility of arranging this program feature.

The Mormon Battalion meetings are held on the second Tuesday of



Officers of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers—Left to right are: Niron Fowler, first vice president; Jay G. Cox, secretary-treasurer; Linel J. Larsen, president; John Bushman, second vice-president. Chapter meetings are held each month in the homes of the officers.

the month in Salt Lake City. Lehi is usually represented at these meetings. Lehi members of the Mormon Battalion include: Linel J. Larsen, Virgil H. Peterson, Niron Fowler, John Bushman, J. G. Cox, Marvin Ashton, David Roberts, James A. Carson and Clell Jackson.

The Lehi chapter is distinguished by the membership of Walter L. Webb, 97, long active as secretary of the unit. Mr. Webb has provided a wealth of information concerning early days in Lehi and is an authority on the sugar beet industry. He has compiled a vast fund of information concerning this industry from all parts of the United States, as well as Lehi and the Utah area. Mr. Webb was associated in the publishing business with his father, George Webb.

Another notable associate of the Lehi chapter is Don C. Loveridge, 97, a native pioneer and Lehi's oldest man, who is an honorary member. Mr. Loveridge is widely known for his operations

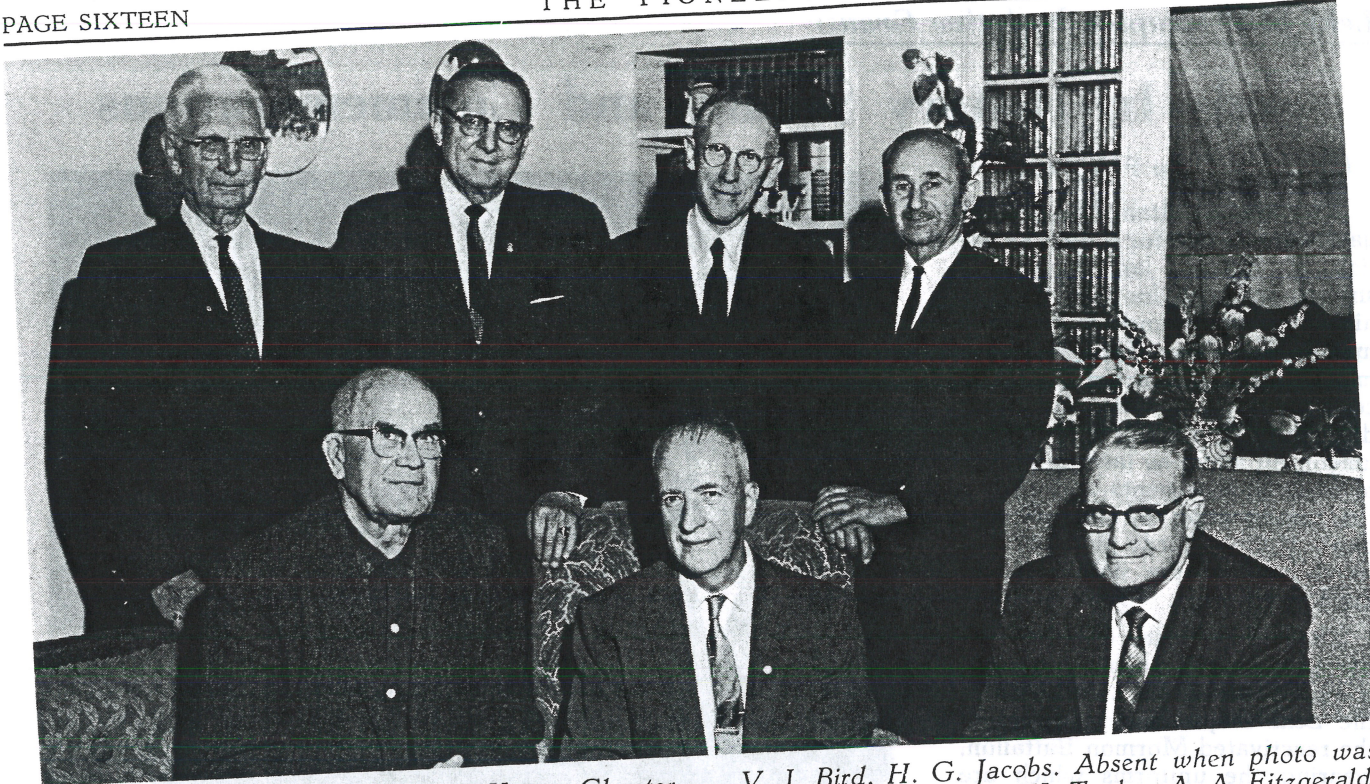
of an outstanding farmer and poultry producer, as well as working in the building trades. His ancestry dates back to the American Revolution.

David H. Carson, octogenarian, is also a lifetime member. A long time resident of Lehi, he traces his ancestry back to the early settlers in Fairfield and also pioneer stock. Mr. Carson has been very active in the chapter.

Lehi has a number of descendants of those who fought to protect their homes and families in the Black Hawk War. These members aid in the activities of this historic organization.

Change For Christensen

Carl J. Christensen, national president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers (1952-1958) has retired as director of research at the University of Utah, to join the Department of Chemistry as a full time faculty member. He will be replaced by Dr. William S. Partridge.



Officers of the very active Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, recently elected are: front row, left to right —Asael H. Fisher, H. Winfield Stark, president; John F. Jones. Back row: G. W. Facer, A. C. Hatch,

V. J. Bird, H. G. Jacobs. Absent when photo was taken were: Raymond W. Taylor, A. A. Fitzgerald, K. E. Weight, Sr., O. L. Barnett. The chapter meets at the Wilkinson Center monthly.

Where Will Handcart Monument Be Placed?

Decision Awaits Permanent Temple Square Design

The classic Handcart Monument, the work of the late Torvald Knaphus, still stands on a temporary wooden base near the Bureau of Information on Temple Square, awaiting a decision as to its permanent location.

This beautiful and imposing monument, commemorating the westward migration of the Mormon pioneers who traveled the plains between 1856 and 1860, once stood where the Aaronic Priesthood Commemoration Monument now stands. It is expected that a permanent site for the structure will be chosen this summer with the general program of redesigning Temple Square's "garden plan" will be completed.

1,100 Mile Trip

During this amazing Mormon migration there were 10 companies of men and women pushing and pulling these home-made carts across the plains. The first companies made their carts in Iowa City and loaded them with their total personal possessions and

headed for the Great Salt Lake Valley, 1,100 miles to the west.

President Brigham Young launched the handcart exodus as a cheaper way of getting "the Saints" to the Great Salt Lake Valley. Ox wagon travel was deemed too slow and too expensive.

Took 70 Days

The handcart companies made the trek in about 70 days for a great deal less money.

Possessions were scant and several companies, especially

those who left Iowa in the fall of 1856, became snowbound. Many died from exposure, especially those snow-marooned in the Dakotas and Wyoming.

The first handcart company to cross the plains was led by D. MacArthur.

There were 266 persons who left Iowa City June 9, 1856. MacArthur's company with 220 followed in two days. A third and smaller company of Welsh Mormons, under the command of Edward Bunker left June 23, 1856.

"I HAVE LEARNED PATIENCE"

Four years of combatting partial paralysis, following a stroke, have taught me something of patience. I have discovered that patience is not the passive virtue I once imagined.

The Greek word which often is used in the New Testament for patience denotes, "staying power, or remaining under pressure." It

brings to mind a long, hard pull over a steep and rocky road.

In terms of modern psychology it is the power to do positive thinking. To exercise patience one must continue to exert pressure toward a desired goal day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year.

Patience calls for the highest type of discipline of body, mind, and soul. And its rewards are priceless. —John R. Sampey

Civic Leader and Devoted SUP Member

Alton C. Melville Dies at 61

Alton Crane Melville, widely-known Salt Lake civic leader, sports enthusiast and devoted member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died April 18 in Nauvoo, Illinois of a heart attack. He was in Nauvoo on a speaking engagement.

Mr. Melville was director of Lions International, a past president of the East Mill Creek Lions Club and was past district governor of Lions District 28. He was also past president of the Inter-mountain Ski Association and was a director of Valley State Bank and Trust.

He was active in real estate developments and water and mining explorations.

In 1930 he graduated from the University of Utah Law School and practiced law in Salt Lake City. He served on a mission for the Church to the Northwestern States in 1923 to 1926. He maintained a law office in the Deseret Building for 30 years.

Mr. Melville was an enthusiast for SUP. He was invariably first in payment of his dues in the East Mill Creek area and attended SUP functions faithfully.

An enthusiastic skier and promoter, he contributed much to making Utah the ski center of the United States. His son Marvin was a member of the 1956 and 1960 U.S. Olympic Ski teams and the U.S. team in the World Ski Championships of 1958. In 1958 Alton was elected president of the United States Ski Association. He



ALTON C. MELVILLE
... devoted SUP member

was instrumental in uniting seven national ski associations to make the one organization a stronger competitor in international competitions.

Mr. Melville was born on Feb. 11, 1904 in Fillmore, Utah, a son of James Alexander and Maud Crane Melville. He married Verna Bennion, Feb. 1, 1934 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are his widow; a son and daughters, Marvin A., Mrs. Robert W. (Marie) Irvine, and Mrs. Gary (Lu Ann) Jensen; his mother; sisters, Mrs. Horace A. (Ethel) Sorensen, Mrs. Ernest (Olita) Clayton and Mrs. Alma H. (Naomi) Cattam, all Salt Lake City.

Book Review

Mary Fielding, Great Woman Of Mormonism

"*Mary Fielding—Woman Of Britain*" by Don Corbett, reviewed in manuscript form by Harold H. and Martha Smith Jenson. Publication forthcoming.

Mary Fielding, who married Patriarch Hyrum Smith when she was 36 years old, and who bore him two children, Joseph Fielding Smith, former President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Martha Smith, who married William Harris, Provo pioneer, was one of the most remarkable women in all of Mormondom.

Don Corbett, a grandson of Mrs. Harris, has written a most informative and interesting book on the life of Mary Fielding, which is now in process of publication. The book is well-named "Woman of Britain" because she was born there. With her brother Joseph Fielding, she tells of their family struggles, both at home and abroad.

It is a story of pathos, heart-throbs and family devotion far beyond most such family memoirs. They settled first in Canada where they were converted to the Church by Parley P. Pratt. The author relates the impressive story of Mary's meeting with the Prophet Joseph Smith, who told his brother Hyrum that he should marry Mary to take care of the widow's children. The story of crossing the plains is rich in valuable detail and teems with human interest.

Mr. Corbett has brought back numerous pioneer episodes that might have been lost, except for precious letters collected and reviewed.

It is said of Mary Fielding that she never smiled, because she had little to smile about. Asked why he never visited the old pioneer cabin, still standing on the Hyrum Jensen estate, a son replied, "My mother wore herself out in this old place where there was so little to smile about."

It is an interesting item in pioneer history that Mary later married Heber C. Kimball in plural marriage — for time only.

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Why The Name?

Colorful Places 'Out West'

By T. Mack Woolley

The National Sons of Utah Pioneers have been asked to look into Cache Cave, which, according to Andrew Jensen's Biographic History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tells the story except to say Earl Olson, assistant church historian, and Harold Jensen, SUP historian, have climbed up to this place near Henefer, which nature has carved out of solid rock. Though many years have passed they found it still in a good state of reservation. Even though the owner, a sheepman, will not let people on the property as they disturb his sheep, especially during lambing season, this cave should be preserved.

Cache Cave is situated east of Castle Rock station in Echo Canyon, Utah. It is a dark deep, natural tunnel in the rock which sheltered many a hunter and traveler from wild weather and wilder men before the advent of the Mormon Pioneers. It was a noted landmark for L.D.S. emigrant trains which crossed the plains and mountains between the Missouri River and Salt Lake during the years 1947-69.

Apostle Orson Pratt, one of the original pioneers of Utah traveling with Pres. Brigham Young, wrote under date of July 12, 1847 as follows: "We camped at the foot of a ledge of rock. Here is the mouth of a curious cave in the center of a coarse sandstone fronting to the south, and a little inclined from the perpendicular. The opening resembles very much the doors attached to an outdoor cellar, being about 8 feet high and 12 or 14 feet wide.

We called it Redden's Cave,



T. Mack Woolley

a man by that name (Return Jackson Redding) being one of the first in our company who visited it. We went in the cave about 30 feet. The entrance becoming quite small there, we did not feel to penetrate any further. On the under side (remember this was 1847 not today) were several swallow's nests.

Apostle Wilford Woodruff adds: "At the back part of the cave are large wolf dens or those of other animals. The cave is composed of light colored and very soft sandstone and many of us cut our names on the walls." (These are still there it is said—1965.)

William Clayton calls this "Cache Cave" in his Emigrants Guide. Cache Cave is said to be the most accessible "name rock" in America and contains some very valuable and interesting signatures, all remarkably well preserved on account of being protected from rain and wind.

KSL Television Honors Earl Glade

Impressive, comprehensive and thoroughly factual was the elaborate tribute paid "Mayor" Earl J. Glade by KSL Television on Sunday, April 9. Written and narrated by Gordon Owen, the presentation gave Utah's No. 1 radio and TV pioneer grateful appreciation for his tremendous services in these vast fields of public communications.

Although Mr. Glade rates the No. 1 post as a pioneer broadcaster, organizer and promoter, it is altogether likely that he will be remembered more generally for his long service as mayor of Salt Lake City, a position to which he was once elected uncontested, a rare incident in politics and a glowing tribute to the fond admiration Salt Lake citizens held for him.

Mr. Glade has been active throughout the years in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and served for some time as vice president.

Chapter Has Orchestra

The Dixie Mission Chapter SUP of St. George, has long set a commendable pace in leading with many diversified activities, an example of which is its chapter orchestra. There, men and brethren, is something for a SUP chapter to sponsor — an orchestra. It plays at all the luncheons and parties.

This SUP group meets on the third Monday of each month. Every alternate month the members bring their wives.

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Chapter Eternal

Lee Nebeker

Lee Nebeker, 76, Utah educator and insurance man, died April 6 in a Salt Lake hospital after a heart attack. He was an ardent member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and was a participant in the SUP trek to Nauvoo in 1947 and a member of the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club.

He was born July 9, 1889, in Willard, Box Elder County to Brigham and Agnes Jane Perry Nebeker. He married Lyle Grant in the Salt Lake Temple on June 28, 1917. He graduated from Utah State University and taught at Box Elder High School and was also principal of the Tremonton District School. Later he coached athletics and taught at Granite Junior High School. He was a World War I veteran.

Mr. Nebeker served on an LDS Mission to the Netherlands. He was a High Priest in the Stratford Ward where he was active as a quorum instructor for 26 years.

Survivors include his widow; daughters, Mrs. Blaine A. (Betty Mae) Laub, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Walter B. (Raida) Kerr, Merritt Island, Fla.; 12 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Wendell, Brigham City; James, Ogden; Mrs. Delbert (Marian) Cook, Willard, and Mrs. Eugene (Beulah) Morris, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held in the Stratford Ward Chapel, April 8 and burial was in the Bountiful Memorial Park.

THE DIFFERENCE

An optimist is one who sees windows as something to let the light shine through; a pessimist is one who sees them as something that get dirty.

—Harold W. Ruopp

Dr. Dilworth Walker

Dr. Dilworth Walker, 72, member of the Salt Lake Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club, died in a Salt Lake hospital April 3, following a heart attack. He was a high priest in Grant Stake.

He was born June 5, 1893 in Lewiston, Ida., the son of Idaho legislator William Adelbert Walker and Lavina Harper Walker, Idaho pioneers.

He was educated at Rexburg Academy, Brigham Young University, Utah State College and Cornell and held B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics and marketing.

Dr. Walker taught science at Teton High, Driggs High and Ricks College. He was also head of the Business and Economics Department at Weber College, and later joined the faculty of the University of Utah. He developed a program of management training at the University of Rangoon in Burma. He organized and directed a similar program at the University of Tehran (Iran) under the sponsorship of the University of Southern California. Upon his return to the University of Utah, he was appointed director of institutional studies. He authored numerous texts on business and finance.

Dr. Walker married Ada Melissa Howe in the Salt Lake Temple, June 6, 1919. He is survived by his widow of Salt Lake City, a son, Dilworth H. of New Canaan, Conn.; daughters, Mrs. William F. (Martha) Reynolds, Great Neck, N.Y.; Mrs. H.H. (Ada Lucille) Peterson, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. George W. (Jean) Fish, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Mrs. George R. (Callie) Young, Orange, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, a brother and a sister, Dr. Rudger H. Walker, Provo; and Mrs. E.S. (Lavina) Webster, Rexburg, Idaho.

Chapter Eternal

Hopkin Campbell

Hopkin B. (None) Campbell, 72, of Providence, Cache County, Utah, died March 22 at his home of natural causes. He was born Feb. 9, 1894, a son of Hopkin B., Jr. and Jemima Low Campbell. He married Eletha Simmons, Sept. 17, 1917, in the Logan Temple. He attended Utah State University and was a mechanic by occupation.

He served in the Providence Second Ward bishopric and was active in music circles, community and church. He was city councilman and was PTA president. He was an active member of the Temple Fork Camp, Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: widow; sons daughters, Robert BB., Kailua, Hawaii; Mrs. Kay (Blanche) Bendixsen, Salt Lake City; Allen, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ralph E. Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. William J. (Mary) Clark, College Station, Tex.; 22 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, brothers, W. Ronald, Mrs. Frank (Cyrene) Bitter, both Providence; Marion L., Washington, D.C.; Scott, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; J. Don, Logan.

The funeral was held in the Providence Second Ward Chapel and burial in the Providence Cemetery.

IMPORTANT DATES

Following are a few dates of world tragedies:

The saxophone invaded the human race in 1846.

The World war began in 1914. Jazz started in 1915.

Short skirts dated from 1922.

Radio crooning broke loose in early 1926.

The Wall Street crash came with a bang in 1929.

The great drought was in 1934.

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Officers of the Ogden Downtown Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers are shown herewith: Front row—Grant L. Lofgreen, chaplain; Gerald M. Waterfield, president; Aaron B. Ross, first vice president;

William E. Johnson, second vice president. Back row: Lou A. Fleming, historian; Keith E. Wiggins, treasurer; William J. Critchlow III, Judge advocate; Robert R. Hull, secretary.

It Was 10 Years Ago

Ogden SUP Group Notes Anniversary

On March 9, 1956, the late Ernest McKay, national chairman of membership met with 31 prospective members in the Hotel Ben Lomond for the purpose of organizing a "Downtown Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers."

The purpose of the club, it was explained, would be to keep alive the culture and spiritual ideals of Utah Pioneers and to work for community betterment.

It was estimated that there were 8,000 persons in Weber County eligible for SUP membership which is open to anyone who is a descendant of a Utah Pioneer.

Mr. McKay named a committee to work out plans for forming a

local club. W. Karl Hopkins was chairman, with Arthur W. Grix, M.B. Stringham, Charles Ballard, Volney Belnap and Arthur Woolley as members.

This committee met and the present Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club was organized.

The club has met regularly every month since that date.

From its very beginning the club has been very successful. The members meet for a noon luncheon once a month. An outstanding program is always provided.

Twice a year the club holds a dinner meeting with their wives.

During the summer months, one or two treks to points of interest are conducted for members, their friends and families.

Life Membership Drive Assigned To Each Chapter

The Life Membership Committee under the direction of Chairman Fred E. Curtis requests that each member of all SUP chapters be contacted as soon as possible in an all-out campaign to enlist life members. The committee suggests that the officers of each chapter conduct this drive, with the president as the chairman.

Applications should be sent to the national secretary, T. Mack Woolley, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City.

THE COG

I'm but a cog of life's vast wheel,
That daily makes the same old trip;
Yet what a joy it is to feel
That but for me, the world might slip!
'Tis something after all to jog
Along and be a first-class cog.

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Annual Museums Conference

Program And Dinner Set For Pioneer Village

The third annual Utah Museums Conference will be held on Saturday May 14, 1966, in Salt Lake City. The program will feature a number of speakers and a panel discussion on the theme, "Museums in the preservation and interpretations of Utah's natural and historic resources."

Recognizing the alarming rate at which these resources are disappearing this should be a timely subject of broad interest to museum personnel and others concerned with public education in resource use and preservation. The following schedule has been announced by Vera B. McKnight, secretary, Utah Museum Conference:

DATE: May 14, 1966
PLACE: Pioneer Village, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah
MORNING SESSION
9:15 a.m. REGISTRATION - Lecture Hall
10:00 a.m. Speakers representing Sons of Utah Pioneers, Utah Archeological Society,

Salt Lake Art Center, and Utah Travel Council
12:00 noon LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON SESSION
TOUR OF PIONEER VILLAGE AND DEMONSTRATIONS
PANEL DISCUSSION - Lecture Hall
Representatives of Bureau of Land Management, University of Utah, Utah Parks and Recreation Commission, and Utah Historical Society
Moderator: Mr. Albert Culverwell - U.S. Forest Service

Interested patrons may register at the conference Saturday morn-

ing. The fee is \$3 which includes the luncheon. Advance reservation can be made to Mrs. Vera B. McKnight, c/o BYU Life Sciences Museum, 118 Heber J. Grant Building, Provo, Utah.

Participants in the conference are invited to bring brochures or other descriptive literature about their own museums.

Historical Highlights

by Harold A. Jenson
(SUP National Historian)

Thanks to the efforts of Talmadge Burbidge, two bound minute books of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, have been located. Your historian had urged that these be placed in the Church Historian's office where they might be made available for public information but not taken away.

These recordings are the work of two lately-deceased secretaries, Denis Murphy and Ray van Noy. They are well composed and neatly typed. The first record starts on Jan. 5, 1942 when Don B. Colton was SUP president.

Oddly enough, there was a gap in the records for a few years before this, as Bruce Reynolds apparently kept no written minutes but reported the meetings to the newspapers. From these accounts this writer and others will be able to get some valuable information. It was our good pleasure to attend most of these meetings as SUP historian and club guest.

* * *

Much interesting information is available in these minutes. For example, a letter was read at one of the meetings, asking the Luncheon Club to serve as joint sponsor for "Covered Wagon Days," the rodeo show only. Mr. Hutchinson, the rodeo entrepreneur, was to get 45% of the gate for putting on the show and the club 55%, after expenses.

A motion of acceptance was made by Julian Bamberger and approved. Gus Backman, Kingsley Clawson, Bruce Reynolds, Norman Sims, with Steve Maloney as press agent, carried out the promotion. Seldon Heaps was responsible for the SUP taking over the July 24 rodeo at that time, and the show became exclusively a SUP project. (This record ends with the recordings of April 23, 1951). George L. Woodbury then became president.

The big mid-summer celebration prospered under the expert guidance of Pres. Woodbury, Richard R. Lyman, Thomas B. Child and that ever-enthusiastic dynamic and resourceful lady, Mrs. Kate B. Carter.

* * *

The second book of Luncheon Club minutes by Denis Murphy are just about as perfect as anyone could expect to find in any organization. It contains a complete roster of members and full schedule of future events, in addition to records of what happened at the meetings. Nicholas G. Morgan was responsible for having these volumes bound. The second book ends with the report of the meeting April 1, 1959.

S. L. Luncheon Club Chapter Elects Officers

C. Lamont Felt is the new president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, as a result of the annual election, held May 4. Other officers chosen are:

Vice - presidents: Lorenzo S. (Bing) Young, Hoyt W. Brewster, and Don H. Van Dam.

Directors (two-year term): Rulon W. Clark, Dr. W. Hyde Cowley, Charles H. Monson.

Hold-over directors: Alex P. Anderson, Golden B. Buchanan and Wilbur W. Parkinson.

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Trek To Picturesque Death Valley

Cedar City Chapter Enjoys Interesting Trip

By George A. Croft

(Historian Cedar City SUP Chapter)

The annual Trek of the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers left the assembly point at the Second Ward Church at 7 a.m., Friday, March 4. Otto Fife, who spent a number of years as a guide in Death Valley, was escort.

In the party were President Reed Bradshaw and wife Ione, Cal and Hortense Robb and daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. James Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atkins and son Scott, Mark Richsteig, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Judd and George A. Croft.

We drove to Indian Springs north of Las Vegas by 11 o'clock and decided to continue on to Death Valley Junction for lunch at 1 o'clock. We drove down spectacular Death Valley Wash to Dantes View. Looking to the west from the view you see the greatest expanse of mountain exposed from peak to base that you will find anywhere in this land. Snow capped Telescope Peak 11,049 feet rises more than two miles above the depths of Death Valley 282 feet below sea level.

Beyond the Panamint Mountains there is another valley followed by more alternating mountains and valleys. Similar ranges and valleys extend to the East for hundreds of miles and resemble great rock waves in a dry inland sea. Some of the oldest rocks known are exposed in the Panamint and Black Mountains. However, the rocks of the upper parts are stratified marine deposits indicating that this region was once part of a great inland sea. The gravels contain many rocks filled with marine fossils such as corals and sea shells.

From Dantes View we went to Zabriskie Point where we experienced another fantastic view of this strange and colorful land. The snow-capped Panamint

Mountains bordering the west side of Death Valley, giving way to the desert floor which is one of the hottest and driest deserts in the world.

282 Feet Below

We went down Furnace Creek Canyon and saw the swank Furnace Creek Inn on a prominent point at the mouth of the canyon and turning to the left (South) through vari-colored sandy hills came to Badwater which is 282 feet below sea level. Here also is the Devils Golf Course composed of interbedded salt and water bearing gravels which are more than 1,000 feet deep at this point as determined by drilling through this deposit. At the Devils Golf Course the geologists tell us, great horizontal forces, exerted by crystallizing salts, push these columns upward. Wind and rain carve them into fantastic shapes.

A Fish Story

We stopped on the way at Salt Creek where we saw the desert Pup Fish, a miniature fish about 1½ inches long whose ancestors were a large tarpon-like fish which lived in the fresh water lake which covered the valley during the Ice Age. As the lake shrunk the fish became adapted for life in the warm and not too abundant water which became salty.

One species of plant life able to survive in the valley is the arrowweed which has developed an extensive root system in order to absorb every bit of moisture that falls on the soil. An example of this condition is evident in the place called the Devils Corn Patch where the arrowweed grows separated from its neighbors by from 10 to 20 feet, the area occupied by the plants roots.

The Ubehebe Crater on the West side was caused by a great volcanic explosion some 3,000 years ago. It is about 800 feet deep and one half mile in diameter. Volcanic cinders and bombs were blown distances up to four miles away. There are several smaller craters nearby, some of

which may not be more than 200 to 300 years old. Ubehebe means "big basket."

We had an interesting conducted tour through Scotties Castle. We enjoyed seeing the many beautiful and valuable things Scotty had brought together in this isolated place. Parts of the Castle have not been completed, particularly the swimming pool and the tower which stands in prominence near by.

20 Mule Team Borax

Tremendous deposits of borax were discovered on the valley floor. Chinese laborers worked to scrape the chemical into piles which were loaded on sleds and hauled to the Harmony Borax Works for refining. After refinement the borax was loaded into great wagons which were hauled by the 20 mule teams to Mohave City, Calif., the nearest railroad point. The mules hauled loads of 36 tons for 165 miles under some of the harshest conditions imaginable. It took 10 days to make the trip. In 1888 a narrow gauge railroad relieved the mule teams of this difficult job.

We camped at Texas Springs Saturday night where the camp ground was maintained by the National Park Service.

We went next to Rhyolite where we visited the "Bottle House," made by laying liquor bottles in cement. We also visited the old railroad station. The number of ruins indicated that a fair-sized town was there during the mining boom. The surrounding hills were dotted with old mining holes.

Returning, we stopped at Lathrop Wells for lunch. It was a beautiful sunny day. In Las Vegas we took the new road that goes direct to Moapa Valley where we had a view of Lake Mead, on past the Valley of Fire, a badlands type of country of low brilliant red cliffs and on to Overtown where we visited a museum containing a collection of artifacts left by the Indians who formerly inhabited the valley.

The 'Gold' Spike Theft

DUP Museum Nail Is Only Duplicate

It just wasn't worth all the risk, as far as monetary value was concerned recently when thieves stole the "gold" spike from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers museum at 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City. They must have learned by now that it's a dud.

While the thieves stole nothing worth any money, "they stole from school children and other visitors at the museum, the privilege of seeing a most interesting historical display," said DUP Central Company President Kate B. Carter.

The spike was missed for a number of weeks before the theft was reported by Mrs. Carter because, about a year ago it disappeared, but strangely reappeared four days later. Mrs. Carter thought the item might be returned similarly.

The original gold spike, tied the transcontinental railroad at Promontory, May 10, 1869, is held in trust by Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. The stolen item is an exact copy. Both the original and the duplicate have inscriptions on all four sides.

The inscriptions read: "May God continue the unity of our country as this railroad unites the two great oceans of the world." . . . Another side was inscribed with the Jan. 8, 1863 groundbreaking date of the Central Pacific Railroad, and the May 10, 1869 joining date.

The builders of the Central Pacific—Leland Stanford, Colis P. Huntington, E.B. Crocker, Mark Hopkins, E.H. Miller and A.P. Stanford—are named on another side.

The stolen spike has been on display at the DUP Museum since the building was dedicated in 1950.

Times Have Changed

by James H. Miller

THESE rules were posted by the owner of a carriage works in 1892 to guide his white collar workers:

- The office employees will daily sweep the floor, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.
- Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
- Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
- This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.
- Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
- After an employee has spent his 13 hours of labor in the office, he should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.
- Every employee should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden on society or his betters.
- Any employee who smokes cigars, uses liquor in any form or frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give me reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
- The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without fault for five years, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing profits from the business permit it.
- Smoking will not be permitted during working hours, nor in the street while the employee is on duty. Clerks must not chew tobacco during business hours.
- Any clerk marrying when in receipt of a salary of less than \$1,000 per annum shall be liable to dismissal unless the consent of the officers has first been obtained.
- Running into debt or borrowing money is strictly prohibited.

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Thanks!

Thanks to the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City, Utah, for their cooperation in putting on our television show, Channel 5, taped on Thursday, April 28th, and shown Sunday, May 1st. And for their participation in the all Indian Show in Sugar House during Sugar Days, Thursday night, April 28th. There has never been anything more colorful or finer portraying the culture of our first great Americans.



Arlene Nofchissey, left, Carnes Burson give framed sheepskin to Horace A. Sorensen, South East Furniture owner, for donation to BYU Education Center.

Pioneer Village Plans Indian Village

The plans are now on the drawing board and shortly an Indian Village will be a reality. And on Saturday, June 25th, it will be dedicated with a big Indian Show.

In Thanks for Furniture

Y. Students Present Awards

Special to The Tribune

PROVO—Horace A. Sorensen, owner of South East Furniture Co., Sugar House, Wednesday presented furniture to Brigham Young University to be placed in the Indian Education Center.

In return, Indian students at the school present-

ed him a framed sheep skin inscribed:

"Horace Sorensen. We the Indian students at Brigham Young University would like to express our deep appreciation to you."

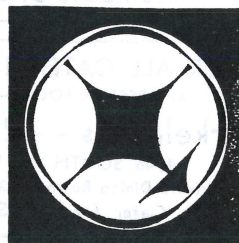
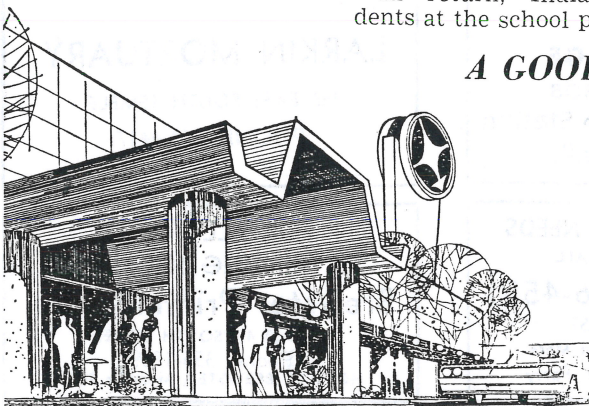
The presentation was made as part of American Indian Week at the university.

The award was made un-

der direction of Claude B. Duerden, faculty adviser for the 133 Indian students at the college.

Two of the Indians who will participate in an Indian show Thursday night at Sugar House were on hand at the presentation. They are Arlene Nofchissey, a Navajo, and Carnes Burson, a Ute.

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